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Church. The pallbearers were the members of the beard of directors of the mission. Capt. Hitchcore was an old soldier, having served through the entire late war, and rising

from the ranks to the position of capitaln. He was prominently and actively interested in religious work being a member of the official board of the Waugh M. E. Church, and also a member of the board of directors of the

Central Union Mission. Next Sunday even-ing a memorial service will be held in the au-ditorium of the mission building.

Canal Boat Captain Is a Biter-A warrant

will promanly come up to-day.

Arrest of an Alleged Check Raiser—William F. Dent, colored, who for some time was a teacher in a public school in St. Mary's county, Md., was yesterday arrested by Detectives Weedon and Lacy on the charge of raising a check from \$15 to \$55. Dent has been employed recently in a grocery store in Northeast Washington. An officer from St. Mary's county took him to Leonardtown yesterday afternoon.

have recently served terms in jail for lar

ceny.
Police Court Cases Mrs. Martha E. Cain.
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who was charged with the lareeny of a towel valued at 25 cents from Miss Henriettin E. Same, by whom she was employed at the Acms Cafe, was vesterday released from cus-

Joseph J. Crowley, charged with liquor to minors, yesterday demanded

Clergymen Too Sharp for a Sharper Several Episcopal dergymen of this city have been the intended victims of a young English confidence sharper. He tried the nobility racket on them, but fortunately none of them fell into the trap. He would represent him-

seif as in the employ of some noble relative of the rector or his assistant—always the one who happened to be absent—and then ask for a loan until he should receive a remittance from the particular nobleman. He was a well-dressed, fine-looking, plausible young fellow, and might have been more successful were it not for the fact that the availance.

were it not for the fact that the centlemen

upon whom he tried to impose happened to be well posted as to the relationships of the different English noblemen whom the sharper mamed. Those whom the sharper approached

were Rev. Mr. Cole, assistant rector of Epig

Banker Johnson Very Ill-E. Kurtz John-

went out of the house it would be Caddington

Quarreled Over Business-Walter Hobert-

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### A Growing Circulation

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THE TIMES BRINGS RESULTS.

#### ANOTHER GREAT SUNDAY FEATURE.

Arrangements have been made by Tur-Times for the publication each Sunday of editorials written by leading ministers of all shades of religious belief. Accordingly there will appear in Tun-Tones of Sonday a masterly treatise on "The Ministry of Song," by Rev. F. D. Power, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church.

The religious life of this country is too little noticed in the secular daily press. This life is the greatest moral force in our national entity, and the ordinary routine of news and editorial comment too often overlooks it for other activities less beneficial in their results. In these editorials along the line of modern

religious thought, written by men whose mental life is principally spent in such studies, Tau Trans believes it will ably supploment the pictorial and descriptive news articles now running in the Sunday editions, and furnish its readers an interesting and | had not been liquidated. worthy editorial departure.

Again, the necessities of the modern industrial life prevent many from church-going. For such these printed discourses will indeed be a boon, and this consideration has been vanuables in securing for Tax Toxes the support of the majority of the clergy in the novel and wholesome enterprise.

#### TEACHING AMERICAN PATRIOTISM:

Local branches of the Sons of the Revolution all over the country propose to present portraits of our surly national heroes to the public schools, to be hung in continual sight of the scholars. In pursuance of this purpose the District of Columbia Society of the ions of the American Revolution has directed the purchase and suitable framing of an engraving of Washington, to be presented to the Control High School of this city,

It is scarcely possible to commend to strongly this plan of conserving the memory of our great men in the minds of the coming generation. The art preservative can serve no higher purpose than to teach patriotism while the mind is in a formative state and assimilates with particular readiness the impressions that are gathered through the eyes.

Foreign nations are fond of asserting that the American has little or no veneration in his mental make-up. The idea perhaps grows out of our excessive devotion to utilitarianism and the marvelous resultant progress which we have made. But the impresis one-added. It is true that we have no Westminster Abbey, where the major part of English reverence makes a business of expressing itself, but the memory of the men and the deeds of our early life are graven deep in our hearts, and find material evidence in thousands upon thousands of mon-

The work of the Sons of the Revolution has done much to correct the national records and stimulate interest in American history, It has areomplished, in addition, a great good in renewing a spirit of veneration for the country's past, and in that spirit lies an unseen, but nevertheless powerful, guardianship of our national institutions.

### A PHASE OF THE LEON CASE.

For the second time Judge Cole lins re ersed his own rolling, and has ellowed a new trial for Dr. Leon, the alleged mulpractitioper. His honor grants the last new trial on the ground that he had permitted the case to go to the jury under the impression that the testimony of Mass Beach, who is reckoned as an accomplice, was correlerated by other evidence. He now decides that there was no such corroboration, and finds fault with himself for stating to the jury, which returned the manshaughter verdict, that there was evidence tending to corroborate the statements

The character of the jury charge in such in stances, Judge Cole observes, is a matter of practice and not of law. This being so the jury is still competent to decide whether the the cause of later and for the kindly spirit in ell-tale written prescription of Dr. Leon and Miss Beach's accurate memory of the interior of the doctor's office is evidence of sufficient material character on which to base a verdier

This legal tangle is recited at length be cause it threatens the competency of the woman's evidence in mainmetice cases. If ber statements are valueless, except under strict corresponation, then, as District Attor ney Birney aptly remarks, it is useless to attempt to convict the "doctor," and the District of Columbia becomes a Involte territory for practitioners of this class.

---Ten Corbett-Jackson fight seems destined to come off on the banks of the Atlantic Ocean, one mun on each bank,

Ma. Daraw evidences a disinclination to let the Merion boom run on the New York

Central tracks.

OKLY when we remember Mr. Reed's neckties and sashes can we accurately gauge the influence of the Bar Harbor summer giri in

the Mains election.

distinguished consideration and immense fel-

low feeling to the Democratic candidate for

The people of Germany are constrained to suspect that Emperor William's mortgage on paradise doesn't even read strong enough for

#### a monthly lease. GOSSIP OF THE TIMES.

A farmer in Falmouth, Ky., killed seventy-five anakes in one day. He sells all his corn to a distiliery. Another Kentucky farmer— this one lives at Clinton—bus three pet black sunkes in his barn. They keep the place free from rats and mice.

Tournefort says that among Greek rustics to-day the bride and groom ron the gantlet of young felks of their acquaintance, who kick and cuff them as they pass. Horseback weddings, where groom and bride ride at full speed away from their pursuing attendants, are still sometimes seen in Tartary.

John Croker, of Sutherland, Ariz., tried to swallow the leg of a fried chicken and the bone stuck in his throat. A physician was secured, who labored under the balucination that a man who tried to swallow a chicken's leg bone was worth preserving to the

#### WHAT BUSINESS MEN SAY.

MR. JOSEPH A. GOLDSTEIN, ENGRAVER AND sanufacturer of silver novelties, No. 306 Ninth atrect northwest, said:

"This season's novelties in silver surpass in beauty of design and execution those of any previous year, indicating a marked cultivation of the artistic sense of the people. I am executing some very fine work just now in prize caps, etc., which find their way into all parts of the country. In fact few would believe that Washington leads in this industry many cities of far greater pretensions."

ESSEMAN BROTHERS, CLOTHIERS, No. 443 SEVouth street northwest: "Business is very dull. There will be about the usual run of goods this fall at somewhat lower prices. But the effect of the tariff will not be fully felt until after Christmas because goods sold this fall were already to a large extent made up when ction upon the tariff was finally settled." WAISTEIN E. DEAKE, CHAR DEALER, NO. 52 H street northwest: "About 1,700 employes

have been discharged within six months from the Government Printing Office. Most of their lived in this section. What else could you expect but that business would be quiet?" Ms. M. P. Rice, THE Processaries, 1217, 219, and 1221 Pennsylvania avenue, said: The popular style of photograph this season till be the small cabinet, about half the size of the ordinary cabinet, and with only the bust and face taken. Full length pictures will not be in vogue, and the small vignettes have also gone out of fashion."

## ONLY AN ACCIDENTAL DELAY.

Money Appropriated for All the Bills Incurred for the Pythian Encampment.

Owing to a misunderstanding it was reported yesterday at the meeting of the citimns' committee on Pythian affairs that a bill of \$250, due to W. B. Moses & Sons, and contracted by Supreme Keeper of the Seals White,

had not been liquidated.
The bill was for furniture used during the
Fythian encomponent for the supreme lodge,
that furnished by the citizens' committee not
being thought suitable. In this matter, and
in all matters of a like character, Mr. White had full power from the supreme lodge to not as he deemed best, and when the bill was pre-sented at the supreme lodge meeting it was

sented at the supreme lodge meeting it was ordered paid.

Mr. Sample, the financial secretary of the supreme lodge, is a prominent member of the G. A. ft., and owing to the fact that his presence at the encangment at Pittsburg was extremely necessary, he left the city without settling serveral tills which were presented late and had escaped his attention. But an appropriation covering all debts had been made by the Publish authorities, and it was by the Pythian authorities, and it was only through stress of business and want of time that the oversight occurred.

Occultism of the Far East. In every center of advanced thought there

is at present manifested a profound interest in the occult philosophy of the Orient and in those manifestations of alleged psychic force that have excited the wonder of the civilized world. Dr. Heurich Heasoldt, Intely profes-sor of geology at Columbia College, New York, a scientist of the highest standing. spent eleven years in the study of esoteric Enddhism at the lountain head of mysticism in Thilber, Burmah, and Hindoostan, and in hits lextures and in a series of widely read artiles in a popular magazine he has recently cen disseminating much valuable, because uthentic, information about the secret philosophy of the Orient. Although Dr. Hensoldt is not a member of the society, the Blavatsky branch of the Thosophical Society has become greatly interested in his personal knowledge of the Mahatmas and adepts of court with some control of the Mahatmas and adepts of court with some control of the Mahatmas and adepts of court with some court with some court with some court with some court with the court with occuit philosophy and have united in a request to the distinguished teacher to come to Washington and lecture here. Dr. Hensoldi has accepted the invitation and will deliver one or more lectures during the month of October. The Biavatsky branch has apcointed a committee, consisting of George M. Coffin, R. L. Lerch, and A. Tregina, to make arrangements for Dr. Henseldt's lectures.

Great Desire to Hear Sime Tayary. The advance sale of seats for the engagement of the Tayary Grand English Opera Company at the National Theater next week, Company at the National Beater hast week, which opened yesterday morning, was the largest that has been known in years. From the early hours of the marning a linereaching almost a block in length remained unbroken for almost two hours, and every indication points to a brilliant season of grand opera.
The list of principals in support of Mme.
Tavary is a truly notable one and consists of
the most famous artists of Europe and
America. Through an error, it was stated in
yeater day's liene of Tire Tiving, that "Lobengrin" would be suring on Saturday night; it is should have been "Tannhauser." Those in-tending to hear Mme. Tavary next week, are natised to secure their seals early in view of the unprecedented demand.

A HIGHLY PRIZED COMPLIMENT.

"The Times" Receives the Endorsement of a Representative Labor Body.

825 FIFTH STREET NORTHWEST, Washington, D. C., Sont. 13, 1894. THE WASHINGTON TIMES Publishers: GENTLEMEN: At a meeting of the delegate con-

ference on Labor Day parade, held in Bricklayers Hall on Wednesday evening, September 12, a rising vote of thanks was unanimously ter leved Tim Tixes for its friendly attitude toward which it referred to this conference and the Labor Day parade. Very respectfully yours,

ROBERT C. BOLLINGER, Secretary.

Perhaps Because the Line Is New, Entron Times: Will you kindly suggest through the medium of your paper to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, that it would be a good idea to station a few of its members on the line of the new road ranning from Fifteenth street northwest to D and Thirteenth streets northeast. From the Baltimore and Ohio station going east for the faithmere and this station going east or a long distance there is an up grade, in some places quite heavy, and it is very painful to witness the terrible strain the horses are forced to make. Yesterday two fine animals dropped dead climbing the hill, and several others have died from exhaustion after being taken from the cars.

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Occasionally a third herse is put on for a short distance, but this is only partial relief.

Every car with more than twenty passengers should have a third horse from the Baltimore. and Ohio station to the highest point of elevation. HUMASITY.

-Messrs. Pistel and Field Explain.

Ereron Trans: In regard to the article pubthe Maine election.

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The Hon. Larry Neal, of Obio, presents his distinguished consideration and immense fellows.

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## LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day, Generally fair; slowly rising temperature;

Henry McLaughlin's Will-Henry Mc-Laughlin, the contractor, who lived at No. 37 C street northeast, in his will made May 17, 1894, leaves his property to be distributed among his heirs according to the laws of the District, the same as if he had died intestate, and appoints his nephew. Charles W. Collins, to be executor without bond. The greater part of the instrument is devoted to specifying that he has no claim upon \$2.386 due as ing that he has no claim upon \$2,396 due as retains on certain contracts with the District Commissioners. To avoid any misunderstanding he specifically bequeaths all sums due on these retains to the National Building Supply Company, at Lexington and North streets, Baltimore, Mr. Collins yesterday asked for probate and record of the will and letters testamentary. He says that Mr. Mc-Laughlin died at Virginia Beach on August 30, 1894, and his property amounts to \$4,400 in personalty and \$3,000 insurance, his debts to \$500. George A. McLaughlin, Carrie L. Howser, and Regina Moore, the testator's children, filed waivers in Mr. Collins' favor. ing that he has no claim upon \$2,396 due as children, flied waivers in Mr. Collins' favor,

Columbia Fishing Club's Outing-The Cocolumbia Fishing Club, which is probably the oldest fishing club in the District of Columbia, as it was organized in 1861 by members of the old Columbia Volunteer Fire Company, will leave here on Sunday at 4 p. m. for its annual fitteen days' fishing trip. They go on the steamer Potomae for Munday's Point, in the Voccomics River where they have a recellent Yeocomico River, where they have excellent clubbouse accommodations for their thirty members. Their last meeting before the trip was held Wednesday night at the clubrooms.

Divorce Granted—A divorce was yesterday granted to Emma T. Hultz from Edward B. Hultz. In the petition, filed March 16, 1894, Mrs. Hultz says they were married October 19, 1886, by Rev. Charles B. Ramsdell, and he erted her on July 18, 1889, without cause and for two years has not contributed to her support. The papers in the case show that Hultz, who is supposed to be living in Phila-delphia, was never found by the court offi-cials in their efforts to notify him of the suit. Letters addressed to him were sent back unduied. The late John Cruiksbank was ex-niner in the case.

Record of the Courts-Equity Court, Part I Record of the Courts—Equity Court, Part I

—JUSTICE COX—Wassman vs. Wassman; appearance of absum defendant ordered, Huitz
vs. Hultz; divorce granted; decree to be
drawn. Brooks vs. Brooks; amendment to
decree for divorce granted. Ourand vs. Follansbee; pro confesso against Defendant Follansbee; pro confesso against Defendant Follansbee ordered. No assignment,

Circuit Court, Fart1—Justice Cox—J. Redfern & Son vs. J. H. Williamson, Culler &
Co. vs. S. J. Todd, C. G. Eingwalt vs. J. T.
Dyer, judgments by default. W. F. Beamer
vs. District of Columbia; judgment in certio-

Dyer, judgments by detaill. W. F. foramer vs. District of Columbia; judgment in certio-rari. A. B. Parkey vs. J. D. Daniels et al.; order allowing plaintiff to amend notice to prove. West End National Bank vs. G. S. Chase, judgment by default.

Orphans' Court - Probate Division -Justice Cox-In the estate of Samuel Wise; inventory of personalty returned by Thomas W. Fowler, executor, \$32. In the estate of Thomas C. Gessford; amended potition filed. In the estate of John L. Vogt, perition of Charles Graff and Frederick C. Glessking for per probate of will and letters testamentary, and assent of widow and next of kin filed; order granting prayer with separate bond of \$60,000 each. In the estate of Henry J. McLaughlin will, petition, and assent of next of kin filed; will, petition, and assent of next of kin flied; will proved by two witnesses. In the estate of Arthur N. Girault: receipts filed. In the estate of Mary E. McDaniel; inventory of personalty, \$5,399, filed. In the estate of Charles Wagner; Emma F. Wagner qualified as administratrik with \$200 band. In the estate of William E. Loaman; notice to creditors. In reguardian of Ross C. Hunt; with a collection of the state of the control of the collection of the collection of the collection. petition of brother, William C. Hunt, to be

petition of brother, appointed.

Criminal Court. Part 1—JUNTICE COLE.—
United States vs. Robert D Dunlop, defaudant arraigned, churged with grand larceny, pleads guilty of petit larceny; sentence suspended during good behavor; personal resognizance

for \$100 taken.

A Governor's Degenerate Descendant—Robert D. Dunlop, who is a grandson of ex-Gov. Dunlop, of Maine, was yesterday convicted of petit larceny before Justice Cole on a plea of guilty. Dunlop on July 7 has stole a bjevcle from William H. De Lacy, of No. 1810 Fifth street northwest. When captured in possession of the wheel he gave many explanations, but finally confessed. He was arraigned for grand larceny, but in view of his youth was allowed to plead guilty of petit larceny. His personal recognizance for \$100 was taken and he was released. It was understood that he will leave at once for his home at Brunswick.

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Marriage Licenses—Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following: Albert August Lohr and Mary Edith Moore, both of Washington. Robert Lee Mitchell and Annie Eitzabeth Dalley, both of Washington. Edward Dotson and Caroline Greeley, both of Brookland. F. William A Hilderbrand and Blanche W. Sears, both of Washington. Lewis S. Williams and Fannie S. Shamkin, both of Washington, Villiam A. Furner and Jennie Canode, both of Frederick, Md. Vincent Dorsey and Maggie Morrison, both of Washington, James Bennett and Merie Tutt, both ington. James Bennett and Merie Tutt, both of Washington. Charles Gibbs and Mary Nation, both of Washington.

Kicked severely about the body by the oner while under arrest. Judge Kimball ior, both of Washington.

Real Estate Transfers-Deeds of real estate were filed yesterday for record as follows: Albert B. Hines and wife to Clara trial and was released on ball to appear when Short, part of lot No. 12 in square No. 75, wanted. Short, part of lot No. 12 in square No. 75, for \$10. Waller G. Duckett, surviving trustee, to Catherine E. Wild, part of original lot No. 6 in square No. 56, for \$1,400. Simon Openheimer and wife and Gustave Openheimer and wife to Newton A. Colbert, sublots Nos. 13 and 14 in sub, of lots in square No. 775, for \$15. George J. Johnson and wife to Edwin A. Hills, original lot No. 4 in square No. 1126, for \$10. Abby Potter et. al., to Nancy B. Garnet et. al., lot "A" in sub-division of lots in square No. 78, for \$10,000, Jally E. Barnes and husband to Henry L. Steb, lot No. 44 in sub. of square \$10,000. Ially E. Barnes and husband to Henry L. Stieb, lot No. 44 in sub. of square No. 508, for \$10. Harry S. Weish and wife to Lizzie M. Neumayer, lot No. 9 in block No. 19, in Brockland, for \$10. John C. Davidson and wife to Henry Brudley, lots Nos. 248 and 250 in sub. of square No. 562, for \$10. Allen C. Clarke and wife to J. Clincon Roberts Nos. C. Ciarke and wife to J. Clinton Roberts, Nos. 1 to 30, both inclusive, in block No. 18, in sub. of Marshall, for \$10. J. Clinton Roberts to Charles Early, lot No. 30 in block No. 15 of Marshall, for \$10.

15 of Marshall, for \$10.

Kept Bright Donging a Revolver-Alfred . Masius was yesterday fined \$50 by Judge Kimball for carrying a concealed weapon, John W. Bright testified at the hearing in the police court that Masius was flourishing the pistol on Tennessee avonue and pointing it directly at him. Bright dodged the weapon, until he became tired and then he had Masius arrested.

arrosted.

Pesonal Mention - Mr. James Phelan,
United States collector of internal revenue
at Detroit, Mich., is in the city stopping with
Michigan friends on Capitol Hill. Mr. Phe-lan's visit to Washington is an official one.

Policeman Doyle Accidentally Shoots Himself-Policeman R. E. Doyle, of the Eighth
precinct, was shot in the leg by his own
revolver yesterday. He had been playfully scuffling with Policeman Kennedy
at the corner of Ninth and U streets
northwest, and after striking the latter
jumped out of the way to prevent Kennedy
from returning the friendly blow. As he did
so Doyle's ristol fell out of his pocket and was
discharged, the ball entering the calf of his so Doyle's pisol ten out of his pocket and was discharged, the ball entering the call of his right leg. Doyle, who has been on the force five years, was the son of Officer F. M. Doyle, who was shot and instantly killed by Mrs. Shen, of South Washington, in 1871.

Death of James E. Moses-Mr. James Edward Moses, the proprietor of the Brightwood Hotel and prominent as a lover of horses, died Tuesday, at the residence of his nephew, G. L. Peckham, No. 1130 Twenty-second street northwest, after an illness of three weeks. The funeral will take place to-day, at 3 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church, on at 3 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church, on Sixteenth street, Dr. Stakely officiating. The pail-bearers will be John Gheen, E. F. Buckley, A. T. Whiting, John Carr, William Wharton, Joseph Reagan, P. V. De Graw, and J. W., Dempsey. Mr. Moses was a brother of the late William B. Moses, the furniture merchant, of this city, and for a long time was associated with his brother in the furniture business in Philadelphia.

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Arrest of an Allegad Cheek Private

28th new issue of stock Will be opened Oct. 15, Shares, \$2,50 monthly.

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BUILDING ASSOCIATION, sp14-f.m.,w JNO. JOY EDSON, Secretary.

#### THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND

Stole from a Cigar Store—James I. Miller and Stewart E. Sheppard were arrested early yesterday morning by Policeman Flathers on the charge of breaking into the cigar store of George N. Myers, No. 1505 Pennsylvania avenue, and stealing a lot of eigarettes and other articles. Both were committed for the settlen of the grand jury. It is said that they have resulty served terms in ball for her. Trust Company. CASH CAPITAL, · \$1,000,000 Money to loan in any amount on shor notice on approved real estate and collateral, JOHN JOY EDSON, President.

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rector of St. John's.

He Bequeathed \$90,000 to the Smithsonian
—Mr. Robert S. Avery, of No. 320 A street
northeast, died yesterday afternoon at 5
o'clock. The deceased was a well-known
author and publisher of works on phonography. He had been sick for several years,
having had a severe stroke of paralysis, from
which he never entirely recovered. He left
a bequest of some \$50,000 to the Smithsonian
Institution. The remains will be taken to
Norwich, Conn., to-day and there interred.

Exchange Johnson Vers III. W. Kurtz John. A. A. Wilson, President, E. G. Davis, Vice President, Directors—A. A. Wilson, E. G. Davis, William J. Wilson, Frank Hume, James Redfarn, F. A. Lura, Dorsey Clagett, H. G. McCanley, C. C. Duncanson, W. J. Hudman, Famuel E. Wasan-ley, Charles H. Fickling, and John M. Waters, C. W. Howard, Secretary, Jl. M. Hagard, As-sistant Secretary. son, the well-known banker, is in a critical condition from Bright's disease at his home on Massachusetts avenue noar Sixteenth

And Yet He Wants Her to Return-Walter L. Caddington, a machinist, of No. 309 Seventh street southeast, yesterday filed his answer to the suit for divorce brought by his wife, Catherine F. Caddington, on August 13 home in Alexandria, Va., since Labor Day, On that day he left to come to Washington to witness the parade, and since then all trace of him has been lost. He left a wife and one child. Spencer is about fifty-five years of age, last. He says that till August, 1893, she was a devoted wife, but at that time George Johnson became a boarder at their home against his wishes. With Johnson's coming his wife's manner toward him changed. She finally told him plainly she loved Johnson and if anybody

child. Spencer is about fifty-five years of age, is about five feet nine inches tall, and was slightly stoop-shouldered. He wore, when he left home, his G. A. R. clothes with wide-brimmed soft hat.

Lewis leturns to His Family—James H. Lewis leturns to His Family—James H. Lewis, who mysteriously disappeared a week ago, returned to his home. No. 421 Seventh street southwest last night. A friend of Mr. Lewis family saw the article in The Truzs and having remembered that he had noticed the missing man in a courtroom in this went out of the house it would be Cautington and not Johnson. He denies that he ever mistreated his wife, but says she frequently struck him. She threatened to poison him if he made trouble about her going with other men. She finally deserted him. In spite of missing man in a courtroom in this city on the day of his disappearance, instituted a search, which led to the finding all he wants to hold his family together and to have his wife come back and take care of of Mr. Lewis in a public institution. Steps were then taken to have him released, which was consummated late in the day. Mrs. Lewis said early this morning that she was grateful to The Thies for having been instruson, charged with assaulting and cutting his nephew, William Robertson, in a quarrel over business matters in the Center Market, was mental in restoring her husband to his \$25 collateral by Lieut, Amiss. The wound

Capture of a Fugitive Thief—Thomas A. Morton, alias Grant, colored, who is charged with being implicated in the stealing of a check for \$42 about a week ago from Edward Evidently a Second Offense. Evidently a Second Offense.

Entron Thurs: The nineteen months' old son of Guy S. Davis, No. 447 O street northwest, was knocked down and severely bitten in the face on Saturday morning by a dog belonging to Dr. E. J. Pursell, residing corner of Fifth and N streets northwest. If this dog had been shot for his first offense this little fellow would, have been saved much suffer. fellow would have been saved much suffer-ing. Indignant Spectator. EDUCATIONAL

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